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Tuesday, May 3, 2011

Campus, nation react to bin Laden's death

Austin community reflects upon significance of killing as offering sense of closure

By Matthew Stottlemire
Daily Texan Staff

In the days and weeks immediately following the morning of the Sept. 11 attacks, journalism graduate student Avery Holton said many of his friends joined the military. He said joining the military did not make sense for him, then a 20-year-old at UT on scholarship. He and a photographer decided to cover the state of New York three months later.

"New York seemed to be the symbolic front of the nation," Holton said.

They drove to Manhattan, speaking to people along the way about how they were affected. Even three months after the buildings fell, food vendors lined the barricades surrounding Ground Zero at the city's request to cover the smell of dead bodies, he said.

"It really hits you to know that you're standing next to a mass grave where so many people may never be identified, but where so many families were disrupted and unraveled," he said.

On Sunday, President Barack Obama announced U.S. special forces killed the man they believed orchestrated the 9/11 attacks, Osama bin Laden, in a firefight.

Holton said as parts of the nation celebrated after receiving the news and others questioned celebrating the death of a human being, his initial reactions were of nostalgia and of closure — not elation.

"He's always been there, kind of like the ghost in the background nobody can get rid of," he said. "It lays to rest his ghost and brings forth more prominent issues."

He said bin Laden's death re-emphasized lessons he learned about how as a nation to deal with the threat of terrorism.

"It's a constant threat that you can't let debilitate you, but you can't ignore either," he said.

He said while the killing of bin Laden marks a milestone, it by no means marks an end to the war on terrorism or even to al-Qaida.

"It's not an organization where you cut the head off and the snake dies," Holton said.

Journalism professor Tracy Dahlby said he understands the celebrations, but to move forward every individual has to critically and soberly assess what happens next.

Dahlby lived in New York from 1986 until he came to UT in 2006. He said when he walked outside for the first time that September morning, he remembered an acrid



Jono Foley | Daily Texan Staff

Avery Holton reflects on the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks the day after Osama bin Laden was pronounced dead. Holton, a journalism student, traveled to ground zero in December of 2001 to cover the aftermath of 9/11.

“It lays to rest his ghost and brings forth more prominent issues.”

— Avery Holton, journalism graduate student

CIA findings enable Navy to find terrorist



By Adam Goldman &
Chris Brummitt
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — After nearly a decade of anger and fear, America rejoiced Monday at the demise of Osama bin Laden, the terror mastermind behind the 9/11 attacks. Navy SEALs who killed the world's most-wanted terrorist seized a trove of al-Qaida documents to pore over, and President Barack Obama laid plans to visit New York's Ground Zero.

Bin Laden, killed in a firefight in a raid at his hideout in Pakistan, was hunted down based on information first gleaned years ago from detainees at secret CIA prison sites in Eastern Europe, officials disclosed.

His body was quickly taken away for burial at sea, but not before a DNA match was done to

Secretary of State Hillary Rodham Clinton, President Barack Obama and Vice President Joe Biden, along with members of the national security team, receive an update on the mission against Osama bin Laden in the Situation Room of the White House on Sunday.

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RESPONSE continues on PAGE 2

City officials discuss plans to protect Austinites from potential threats in the aftermath of the killing of Osama bin Laden.

Read more on page 2.

By Lauren Giudice
Daily Texan Staff

Despite the initial enthusiastic reaction across the nation, a UT professor warned that al-Qaida remains a threat despite the death of Osama bin Laden.

Ami Pedahzur, a government and Middle Eastern studies professor, said bin Laden's death could bring closure to families of 9/11 victims, but the organization responsible for the attacks is still at large. He said Ayman al-Zawahiri, the man considered to be second in command in

al-Qaida, is still free.

"So I think it's mostly the psychological impact on the American people that is most important and it is probably a psychological blow for al-Qaida," Pedahzur said.

In the immediate aftermath of bin Laden's death, Democratic and Republican leaders in Austin and Washington voiced their support for Obama's mission. Pedahzur said this praise will be short-lived. The success of this mission will not last all the way until the 2012 election, he said.

"Bin Laden is a more of a symbol than anything," Pedahzur said. "Most of the Arab

world rejected him. Clearly there are some people that support him, but I think that it showed that the United States was committed to its goal of taking him out. In terms of their international reputation, it's going to serve its purpose."

He said the United States' relationship with Middle Eastern countries will not change significantly. The Middle East is already in turmoil because of a string of uprisings beginning in Tunisia and spreading to Egypt, Libya and Syria, and bin Laden's death will not have much of an impact.

Since the invasion of Afghanistan, bin

Laden's role in al-Qaida was greatly diminished because he was on the run from U.S. and coalition forces, Pedahzur said.

"Al-Qaida still represents a threat, and today it is in other places," Pedahzur said. "You can find them in Yemen and Africa. Those are much more important areas. The individuals that lead them there are much more important than bin Laden."

Government professor Zoltan Barany said there will be an upset in the al-Qaida

TERRORISM continues on PAGE 2

ON THE WEB:

Readers recount memories of 9/11 and react to Osama bin Laden's death

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NEWS BRIEFLY

UT alumnus commanded unit that killed mastermind of 9/11

Vice Adm. William H. McRaven, a 1977 UT journalism alumnus, commands the unit that planned and executed the raid that led to the killing of Osama bin Laden on Sunday.

McRaven took over leadership of the more than 60,000 troops in the Joint Special Operations Command in 2008. McRaven is a highly decorated Navy SEAL who participated in the Naval ROTC program while at UT. Awards during his 35-year career include the Bronze Star, Legion of Merit and Defense Superior Service Medal. McRaven is the highest-ranking active duty UT Naval ROTC graduate, according to a University press release from November.

"I was fascinated that somebody with a journalism degree had gone to special forces and been a SEAL," said retired Adm. Bobby Inman, a professor at the LBJ School of Public Affairs. "He has demonstrated that he is truly a distinguished graduate of the University."

Inman met McRaven when the vice admiral was honored at the UT-Oklahoma State University game in November as part of the 75th anniversary celebration of ROTC. The two men shared what life is like both in the Navy and as a veteran and discussed McRaven's career opportunities. Inman said McRaven spoke highly of his experience at UT.

McRaven's success as the commander of JSOC reflects the leadership and intelligence that Longhorn and ROTC graduates are known for, Inman said.

"They're leaders. They're quick on their feet, logical in their thinking, able to interact with people effectively so they can be first rate leaders," he said. "It was such an easy flowing conversation, talking about activities and events around the world. It is clear he is a very, very bright guy."

McRaven will take over as Special Operations Command Chief from Adm. Eric Olson. Olson was the first Navy SEAL to hold the post, and McRaven will be the second, Inman said. SOCOM oversees all of the U.S. military's special operations units, including JSOC.

— Audrey White

Professor doubts impact of leader's death on al-Qaida

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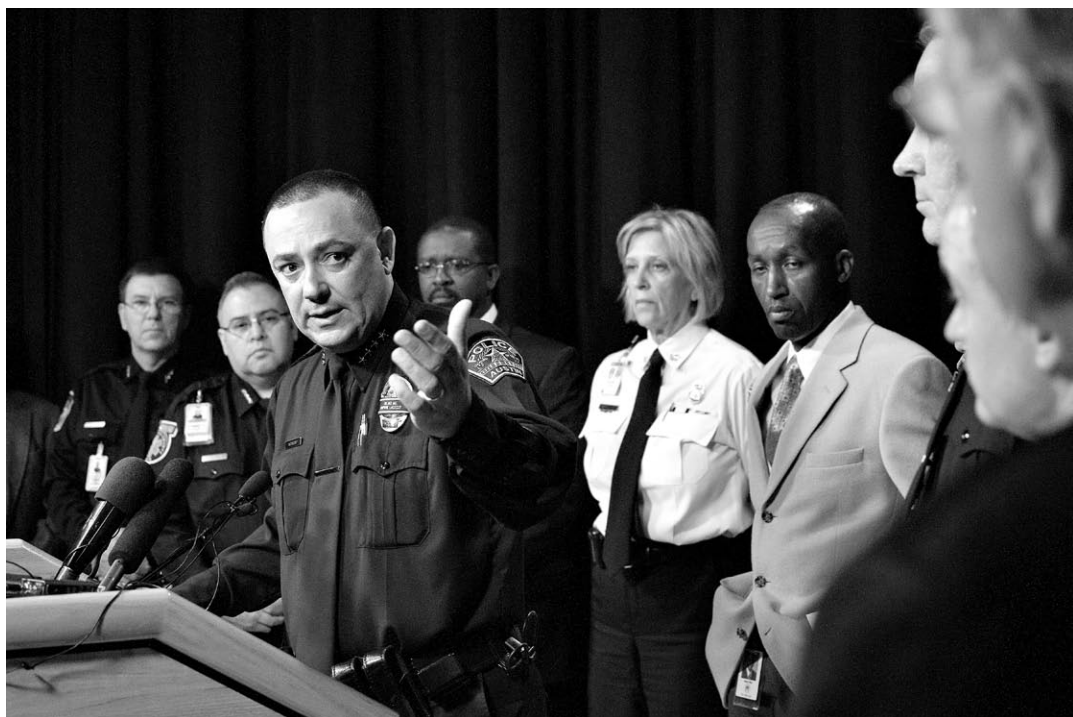
TOMORROW'S WEATHER

High
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Low
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Everything above the fold.



Derek Stout | Daily Texan Staff

APD Chief Art Acevedo addresses the media at City Hall on Monday afternoon concerning precautionary safety measures the city of Austin is taking in the wake of Osama bin Laden's death.

Officials stay alert for terrorist threats

By Allie Kolechta
Daily Texan Staff

City officials are preparing for possible threats to Austin in the aftermath of the death of Osama bin Laden, the elusive al-Qaida leader who claimed responsibility for the Sept. 11 attacks.

Now that bin Laden has been killed, preemptive measures should be taken to avoid allowing a threat to Austin, said city manager Marc Ott.

"I want to emphasize that what we're doing here is precautionary," he said at an emergency press conference Monday. "We're not here to incite panic or anything like that. We believe what we're doing today is notifying residents to be diligent along the lines of what they see and to do what I would characterize as responsible thinking."

City officials do not believe a threat to the city is imminent, but it is important to be watchful for anything that might be suspicious, Ott said.

The U.S. Department of State issued a worldwide travel alert Monday for U.S. citizens traveling or living abroad.

"We're regularly in contact with both local and federal authorities regarding security matters and will continue to monitor our system closely," said Capital Metro spokesman Adam Shaivitz. "Generally, we don't disclose details of security measures since doing so could

compromise those efforts, but we are always and are continuing to monitor our system closely."

Austin-Bergstrom International Airport spokesman Jason Zielinski said he had not been advised of any changes to the passenger screening process.

The city is confident that all of its employees and officials will be competent and able to handle any situation that may occur, said Mayor Pro Tem Mike Martinez.

"We're just doing our job, day to day, and if something happens we're going to respond to it," he said. "But we need our citizens to remain as aware as they have for the last 10 years."

After Sept. 11, cities nationwide took precautions against potential terrorist attacks, said Assistant City Manager Michael McDonald. Austin was not susceptible to some of the initial threats because of the precautionary measures it took against an attack, he said.

"After 9/11, we learned a lot," he said. "Many of the threats that continued to occur nationwide, we remained prepared for. That speaks highly to not just public safety but across board the departments we have in place."

CIA continues from PAGE 1

prove his identity. A U.S. official said there also were photos showing bin Laden with the fatal wound above his left eye, a gunshot that tore away part of his skull. The photos were not immediately released.

The CIA was already poring over confiscated hard drives, DVDs and other documents looking for inside information on al-Qaida, including clues that might lead to his presumed successor, Ayman al-Zawahri.

The SEALs dropped down ropes from helicopters at the compound, killed bin Laden aides and made their way to the main building where U.S. officials say the terror leader was slain in a gunfight. Within 40 minutes the Americans were gone.

"For my family and I, it's good, it's desirable, it's right," said Mike Low of Batesville, Ark., whose daughter Sara was a flight attendant aboard the hijacked plane that was flown into the World Trade Center North Tower. "It certainly brings an ending to a major quest for all of us."

Bin Laden's supporters confirmed his death in what U.S. officials said was an operation years in the making. Even so, officials were weighing the release of at least one photo taken of bin Laden's body as part of what John Brennan, White House counter-terrorism adviser, called an effort to make sure "nobody has any basis to try and

deny" the death.

U.S. officials said the information that ultimately led to bin Laden's capture originally came from detainees held in secret CIA prison sites in Eastern Europe. There, agency interrogators were told of an alias used by a courier whom bin Laden particularly trusted.

It took four long years to learn the man's real name, then years more before investigators got a big break in the case, these officials said.

U.S. counterterrorism officials considered bombing the place, an option that was discarded by the White House as too risky, particularly if it turned out bin Laden was not there.

Instead, Obama signed an order on Friday for a team of SEALs to chopper onto the compound under the cover of darkness.

Brennan strongly suggested a live video feed was available — SEALs customarily have video cameras attached to their helmets.

According to officials who declined to be identified by name, bin Laden was shot in the head during a firefight, and his body was identified to near 100 percent certainty through DNA testing.

The only information about what occurred inside the compound came from American officials.

TERRORISM

continues from PAGE 1

organization in the short term, and revenge against the U.S. is a definite possibility. But the lack of a central leader will cause hesitation in the organization.

"In the longer term it is obviously very beneficial for us and it is going to be a major hindrance for al-Qaida because [bin Laden] was its founder and leader," Barany said. "It will not paralyze al-Qaida."

RESPONSE

continues from PAGE 1

smell and the well-behaved and quietly resilient crowd walking across the Queensboro Bridge away from the Twin Towers.

Days after the attack, he remembers walking around Manhattan and seeing medical examiners in long aprons waiting for the bodies that did not come — they were destroyed in the rubble and fires.

Even with the city's stereotypical grittiness, he said New Yorkers of all types came together in the face of the tragedy.

"Being a New Yorker was like being part of an elite club," Dahlby said. "It was really us together against them — whoever 'them' was."

He said the confusion on the enemy's identity remains after bin Laden's death and that al-Qaida's diffuse nature means removing bin Laden from the fight is one step in a complex and ongoing effort.

"We are going to win this using our brains, not bullets," Dahlby remembers writing to his niece in 2001.

THE DAILY TEXAN

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Engineers blast levee to save Illinois town from possible flood

By Jim Salter and Jim Suhr
The Associated Press

SIKESTON, Mo. — The Army Corps of Engineers planned to blow a nearly two-mile-wide hole in an earthen levee late Monday, unleashing a muddy torrent into empty farm fields in a desperate bid to save an Illinois town from rising floodwaters.

Engineers announced their intention to carry out the blast after spending hours pumping liquid explosives into the Birds Point levee near tiny Cairo, Ill. The first explosion was to happen not long after nightfall.

But doubts persisted about whether breaking open the levee would provide the relief needed. How much water would the blast really divert from the Mississippi River? And will authorities have to do the same thing at other trouble spots downstream?

Time was running short to find

answers. Five more inches of rain fell overnight, further straining the flood wall protecting tiny Cairo, Ill.

The seemingly endless rain has overwhelmed rivers and strained levees, including one protecting Cairo, at the confluence of the Ohio and Mississippi rivers.

The high water has raised concerns about the strain on the floodwalls in Cairo and other cities. The agency has been weighing for days whether to blow open the Birds Point levee, which would inundate 130,000 acres of Missouri farmland.

Maj. Gen. Michael Walsh — the man ultimately responsible for the decision to go through with the plan—has indicated that he may not stop there if blasting open the Missouri levee does not do the trick.

“This is an event that may use all of the resources that we have to control this level of flooding,” Walsh told reporters at a weekend briefing, describing the amount of water as “unprecedented.”



Angler Jessie Wilson waded off the levee into what was the parking area on the Greenville, Miss. waterfront to fish on Monday.



Prime Minister Stephen Harper delivers his speech during a campaign stop in Montreal, Canada on Friday. Until a few days ago, Monday's election looked set to give Canada another Conservative mandate, but if recent polls are correct, Prime Minister Harper could be out of a job.

Canadian right wing expected to lose

By Rob Gillies
The Associated Press

TORONTO — Canadians voted Monday in an election marked by a late leftward surge in opinion polls that could once again deny Conservative Prime Minister Stephen Harper a majority in Parliament and perhaps even end his five years in power.

Harper, who took office in 2006, has won two elections but never with a majority of Parliament's 308 seats, forcing him to rely on the opposition to pass legislation.

Until last week, most polls indicated Canadian voters would give the Conservative government at least another minority mandate and perhaps even a majority.

But recent polls show a late surge for the New Democrat-

ic Party, making it one of the country's most unpredictable elections in recent memory.

While the left-center vote could end up splitting between the New Democrats and Liberals, allowing Harper to eke out a majority, if Harper is held to another minority a new scenario has emerged in which the New Democrats and the Liberals together win enough seats to form a New Democrat-led coalition.

“We can change the government. We're not just going to oppose Mr. Harper, we're going to replace him,” said New Democrat leader Jack Layton, whose party has socialist roots.

Ekos, a private polling company, gave the Conservatives 34.6 per-

cent, the New Democrats 31.4 per cent and the Liberals 20.4. The pollsters said they questioned 3,268 people with a margin of error of 1.7 percentage points. A series of other polls have reported similar results.

Another surprise is that polls predict the New Democrats would eclipse the Liberals, who throughout Canadian history were the party that was either in power or leading the opposition.

The sudden shift reflected in the polls raised another, even more improbable scenario: that the New Democrats would win the most votes and leader Jack Layton, a little known figure outside Canada, would become prime minister.

The New Democrats' gains are being attributed to Layton's strong performance in the debates, a folksy, upbeat message and a desire by the French-speakers in Quebec, the second most populous province, for a new face.

A New Democrat led-government would be a sharp turn to the left for Canada, as the party is promising to cap interest rates charged on credit cards, increase corporate taxes, introduce a cap-and-trade system to combat global warming.

Harper said it would be an “enormous risk” for Canada's economy if he doesn't get a majority and said a New Democrat-led coalition would mean higher taxes and job losses.

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OVERVIEW

A rash response

Most UT students remember where they were when they heard about the most devastating terrorist attacks in American history. Within months after the World Trade Center fell on Sept. 11, 2001, the United States was at war. For most students, the United States has been at war longer than it has been at peace in their lifetimes.

But on Sunday night, President Barack Obama announced the death of Osama bin Laden, leader of the terrorist group al-Qaida.

The immediate excitement of the announcement elicited a variety of reactions from members of the UT community. While we share the collective sense of relief expressed by millions across the country, we question whether chugging alcohol or engaging in patriotic karaoke is the appropriate response. Thousands of fellow Americans are still fighting our wars in the Middle East; there must be a better way to honor their sacrifice. Yesterday marked the end of a significant chapter in our nation's history, but there is a right and a wrong way to celebrate its passing.

Moreover, it is disappointing that many Democrats and Republicans immediately sought to put a political spin on the event by trying to determine whether it was the policies of former President George W. Bush or President Barack Obama that led to the death of bin Laden.

We hope that in the coming days, Americans of all ages will take time to reflect on what has transpired and ask themselves what this event means for the future of our country.

Let it die

Earlier in the legislative session, Sen. Jeff Wentworth, R-San Antonio, proposed legislation that would allow for the concealed carry of handguns on college and university campuses — and the bill was almost certain to pass. A few months later, however, several senators withdrew support after pressure from constituents.

Before students could rejoice at the seeming death of the legislation, Wentworth tacked a concealed carry amendment onto a higher education bill introduced by Sen. Judith Zaffirini, D-Laredo. Zaffirini's bill would reduce costly reporting requirements for institutions of higher education.

Wentworth surprised not only senators but also Texans when he introduced his proposal as an amendment. Nonetheless, Wentworth denied "trying to pull a fast one," according to the Austin American-Statesman.

The move by Wentworth will undoubtedly shift important discussions of university funding to concealed carry. It is disappointing that senators are turning key discussions of higher education into partisan debates on issues that have already been addressed.

Zaffirini, who opposes the concealed carry legislation, threatened to kill her bill if the amendment passes. However, Wentworth appears relentless, and if Zaffirini kills the bill, he will likely find another technicality that would allow him to reintroduce similar legislation.

It is clear Wentworth has not accepted the death of his legislation and wants to continue to ignore the many Texans, including students and leaders in higher education, who oppose concealed carry. Last March, a majority of students at Texas A&M voiced opposition to concealed carry legislation in a campus-wide referendum. We just hope senators truly represent their constituents, including students, and continue to oppose the measure.

GALLERY



A time for reflection

By Brandon Curl
Daily Texan Columnist

On Sunday night at 8:45 p.m. CST, the news of Osama bin Laden's death was beginning to spread through the Twitter-sphere. It was Dan Pfeiffer, the White House communications director, who first tweeted "POTUS to address the nation tonight at 10:30 p.m. Eastern Time," at which point speculation began.

Then at 9:25 p.m., Keith Urbahn, chief of staff for former defense secretary Donald Rumsfeld, first tweeted what would soon become widely known to all. "So I'm told by a reputable person they have killed Osama Bin Laden," he wrote. "Hot damn."

That tweet would be followed by countless others as news of Bin Laden's death was trending throughout the world, including Austin. By the time President Barack Obama addressed the nation live at 10:35 p.m., the world already knew.

According to Akamai's Net Usage Index, which measures traffic to top news sites, more than 4.1 million page views were registered around the time Obama delivered the news live on television. Meanwhile, Twitter reported a peak of 5,106 tweets per second during the speech, placing it just ahead of most recent Super Bowl (4,064) and just behind New Year's Eve in Japan (6,939).

The news was celebrated throughout the country, most notably by college students. George Washington University, whose Foggy Bottom campus is less than half a mile from the White House, saw students pour out of dorms and converge outside the White House. Draped in American flags and singing the national anthem, the crowd of students joined others in a celebration that was captured by national media live on television.

In New York City, Columbia University students joined in the celebration at Ground Zero. According to the Columbia Spectator, the school's student newspaper, more than 60 students boarded the southbound one train to the site where the World Trade Center towers formerly stood. Student Sean Quirk said, "There's no better place in America to be on this day. To sit in my dorm would be completely unacceptable."

Meanwhile, here in Austin, students likewise celebrated. The American Independent reported a small group of UT students gathering on a campus sidewalk near Guadalupe Street, waving American flags and chanting. The Daily Texan posted pictures of students celebrating at the steps of the Capitol building as well as in West Campus at Cain & Abel's. Several students also set off fireworks near West Campus, despite the ongoing burn ban that was issued to prevent the spread of deadly wildfires throughout the state.

Then on Monday morning, a photo of the student celebration was printed across the front page of The Daily Texan, with the headline quoting President Obama, "Justice has been done" — an apt headline given the way in which it encapsulates the sentiment behind the student celebrations.

Now, more than a day removed from the celebration, we can begin to reflect on the significance of Sunday's event and the consequent student reaction. Was the way in which we responded to the news of Osama bin Laden's death appropriate, and what does it mean to celebrate a person's death, even if that person happens to represent the face of evil?

Should we concern ourselves with the consequences of our reaction? Should we worry that images of Americans celebrating the former al-Qaida leader's death, chanting "U-S-A, U-S-A," may instigate still more violence toward Americans, many of whom are college students studying abroad?

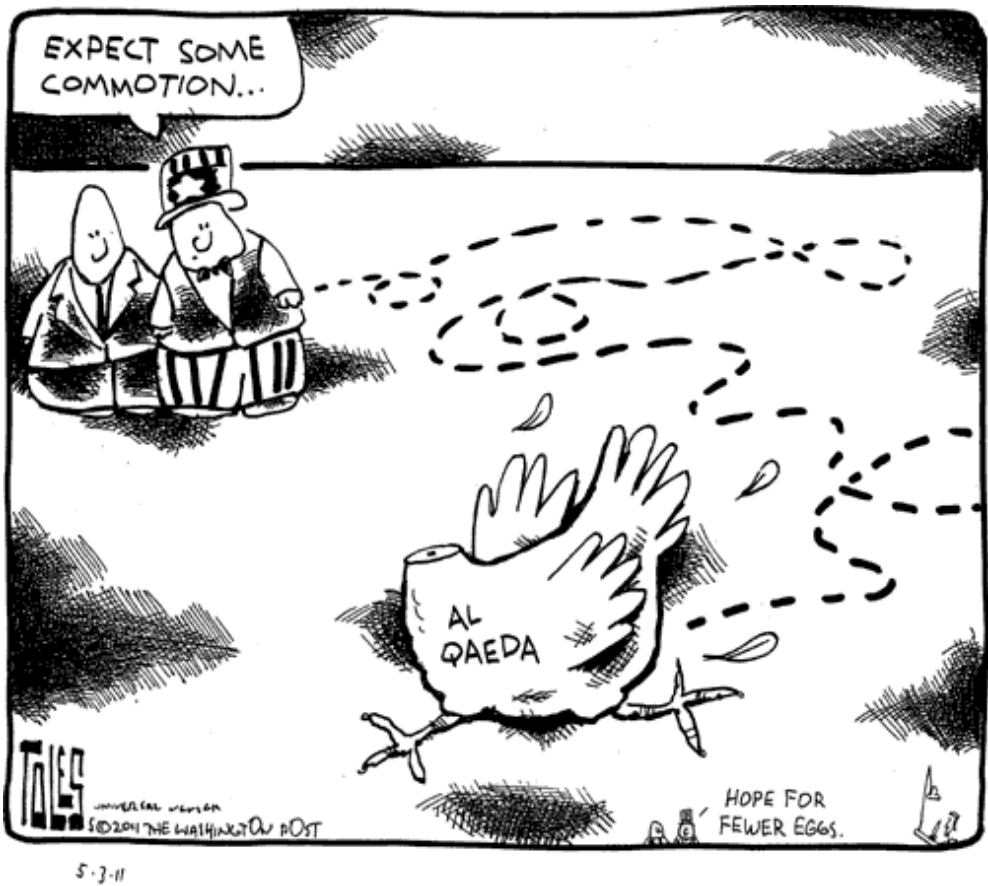
Was the role played by students in the celebration any more pronounced than the general population?

Ultimately, we must accept the reaction as it happened. Most of the students who celebrated in West Campus bars this weekend were middle schoolers on Sept. 11, 2001. The killing of Osama bin Laden represents the closing of a chapter in the lives of UT students that stretches nearly half of our lives. And for many who experienced loss, it's an extremely personal chapter.

Can we really expect less than such a visceral reaction? Hopefully, we won't have to find out again.

Curl is an advertising graduate student.

GALLERY



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LEGALESE

Opinions expressed in The Daily Texan are those of the editor, the Editorial Board or the writer of the article. They are not necessarily those of the UT administration, the Board of Regents or the Texas Student Media Board of Operating Trustees.

HONORING THE FALLEN



Andrew Edmonson | Daily Texan Staff

Law enforcement officers from across Texas gather at the state Capitol on Monday afternoon to honor officers that have fallen in the line of duty. The memorial included a parade downtown, a 21-gun salute and a public prayer.

Rent in Austin expected to increase

By Huma Munir
Daily Texan Staff

Apartment rents in Austin are going to increase by 4.2 percent on average in the next few months, according to data from Marcus & Millichap, a real estate investment firm.

Firm associate Kent Myers said rental rates are increasing because there has been a decline in the construction of apartments in Austin during the past 18 months. The reduction in apartment construction cannot meet the needs of the city's increasing population, he said.

"Due to the capital market being constrained, it has made it very difficult for developers to build apartments because they can't take out loans," he said.

Construction loans are risky because it's hard to tell if there is a strong market for an apartment being built, Myers said. Because developers have not been able to take out loans, they cannot build apartments, he said.

Students will have to readjust

their budgets for the upcoming semesters if rents increase, said James Beard, a West Campus real estate agent. Typically, a two bedroom apartment in West Campus ranges from \$1,200 to \$1,400, Beard said. Students can expect

rent increases. "With the rent increase, I would have to rent textbooks instead of buying them," Garcia said.

He said he prefers living in West Campus because his classes are within walking distance from his apartment and that other people might have to leave West Campus altogether if they can't afford the increase.

"I think students should be more aware of [a rent increase] because this is the first I've heard of it," Garcia said.

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“With the rent increase, I would have to rent textbooks instead of buying them.”

— Jaime Garcia, Communication junior

to pay \$50 to \$100 more if rents do increase, he said.

"You have no idea the frustration this is causing for students," he said.

He said Austin has one of the highest rental rates in Texas. Two-bedroom apartments in Houston and Dallas cost about \$1,000, Beard said.

Sara Lynn, Duval Villa Apart-

ments manager in North Campus, said when the economy took a turn for the worse two years ago, there was a sharp decline in rental prices.

"[Last year] we only had 20 apartments covered compared to this year, when we have about 60 apartments [leased out]," Lynn said.

As the population increases and more people come to live in Austin, Lynn said rental prices will keep getting higher.

Government and political communication junior Jaime Garcia said he would definitely have to change his budget if

Sonogram bill clears hurdle in TX Senate after compromises

By Melissa Ayala
Daily Texan Staff

Texas senators tentatively approved the abortion sonogram bill Monday, which is one of the five emergency items Gov. Rick Perry announced at the start of the session.

The bill would require women seeking an abortion to see a sonogram and listen to a description of the fetus and its heartbeat at least 24 hours before being eligible for an abortion. The House passed its version of the bill in March, while the Senate passed an amended version more than one month later. The main difference between the two versions is the time period requirement — the House's version proposes 24 hours, compared to the Senate version's two hours.

Because they could not agree, five representatives and senators went into conference committee, where they ultimately decided on a two-hour clause for women living in rural areas. Women who live more than 100 miles away from a clinic can opt to wait only two hours after a sonogram to receive an abortion.

The Senate took up the bill from conference committee Monday, and its version tightened up the bill's language.

"If you look at the heart of what this bill does, it says a woman has the right to have access to the medical information from informed consent before she makes that decision," said sonogram bill author Sen. Dan Patrick, R-Houston. "She has the option to look at the sonogram, hear the heartbeat, but at least she should know about it."

The rural area clause was not enough for Sen. John Whitmire, D-Houston, who said the bill should also accommodate a broader array of situations women may face while making the "toughest deci-

sion of their life."

"It may be other circumstances that would impede someone from being able to follow your soon-to-be requirements," Whitmire said. "It disturbs me on behalf of the people I represent."

He went as far as saying the bill might unintentionally push women to go to illegal or out-of-state abortion clinics or other countries, such as Mexico, to have the procedure done.

Sen. Wendy Davis, D-Fort Worth, strongly opposed the sonogram bill and said it had an ulterior motive.

"The purpose of the bill is to traumatize women who are considering an abortion procedure into making a decision otherwise," Davis said. "Have we thought about the psychological impact of this on women?"

Patrick quickly responded during the tense moment before Davis could continue.

"Senator, you know me better than that. You know the purpose of the bill is not to traumatize women," he said. "I think we're going to improve the medical care for women."

Davis later proposed three of seven amendments to the bill, including one that would give women the option to receive the information from their "trusted" primary physician versus an abortion doctor. Patrick did not accept it.

"Right now under [current] informed consent, a woman's own doctor can give her the information," Davis said. "It would only make sense for a woman to go through the process with her own doctor."

Senators will hear the controversial bill again tomorrow for a final Senate floor vote. If the Senate passes the legislation, it will again move to the House for a floor vote.



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BASEBALL

TAKING CENTER FIELD: Montalbano continues to adjust to new role

By Trey Scott

Funny thing is, Paul Montalbano actually thinks he's best suited to be a pitcher.

"Oh yeah, I can still pitch, I can still throw it right past people — high 80s," he said. "Honestly, I think that's what I'm best at."

When Montalbano, now a senior, signed with Texas two years ago out of Weatherford College, he thought he'd be pitching. He had compiled a 13-5 career record at Weatherford — two of those wins being no-hitters.

"It's kind of funny because I got recruited to pitch, but that didn't work out so great once I got here," he said. "I guess the coaches saw me as a better outfielder."

The Texas coaching staff decided to take Montalbano off the mound and back in to the batters' box — he had, after all, demonstrated an ability to hit with a .345 career batting average at Weatherford.

Ever since Cohl Walla fouled a pitch off his left knee March 29, the Longhorns have needed a center fielder. Montalbano has been their man.

"Walla is a great player, but I just try to get in there and compete with the other guys, just play balls to the wall," he said. "I was glad to get my chance."

In 18 games as Walla's replacement, Montalbano is batting .400. The Longhorns are 14-4 with him as the starting center fielder, and are scoring five runs a game. For comparison, Walla had a .247 average before he was sidelined with a deep bone contusion.

Montalbano may cover less ground in the outfield — Walla



Andrew Edmonson | Daily Texan Staff

Center fielder Paul Montalbano prepares for a pitch in a game against Oklahoma last weekend. Montalbano replaced the injured Cohl Walla in March and has .400 since making the move to center field.

is the fastest guy on the team — but he is hardly a defensive downgrade. He's had 59 putouts in 60 chances with no errors. Walla, on the other hand, had 39 chances with 36 putouts, and one error. With Montalbano in center, the Longhorns have not missed a beat defensively. In fact, they might be a bit better.

"Instead of talking about Mon-



talbano filling in for Walla, it may soon be Walla filling in for Montalbano," said head coach Augie Garrido. "Paul has played center field as well as it needs to be played. Maybe Paul is the best center fielder for us right now."

Montalbano began the year as the starting left fielder, but was demoted because of an inability to hit. Since his lucky break, he has

found a new strategy — not trying as hard.

"It's kind of funny, because in the beginning of the year I was getting to the park like three to four hours before the game to work out, and I would get tired," Montalbano said. "Lately, I've just been trying to relax."

MONTALBANO continues on **PAGE 7**

VS.

Date: Tonight
Time: 6 p.m.
Place: Disch-Falk Field

NFL DRAFT

Cardinals surprise Acho in fourth round

By Austin Laymance
Daily Texan Staff

Prior to the 2011 NFL Draft, Arizona was the last place Sam Acho imagined he would be playing football.

On Saturday, the Cardinals surprised Acho when they selected him in the fourth round. Arizona didn't bring in the former defensive standout for any type of workout or visit and caught him off-guard when the phone rang.

"I couldn't even imagine being picked by the Cardinals," Acho said. "I haven't heard anything from them all the last couple months, so it's a complete shocker to me."

Arizona runs a 3-4 defense, and coaches told Acho they envisioned him as an outside linebacker. The Dallas native was recruited to Texas at that position, but transitioned to defensive end after two years.

Acho doesn't see any trouble adjusting to his new role.

"I can learn that position easily," he said. "I've done it before and I have a good feel for it."

The NFL reverted to a lock-out over the weekend, leaving draft picks without the chance to pick up their playbooks. Instead, Acho will seek counsel from former Longhorn teammate Brian Orakpo.



Derek Stout | Daily Texan file photo

Former Longhorn defensive lineman Sam Acho was selected in the fourth round of the NFL Draft on Saturday. Acho will likely be moved to outside linebacker with his new team.

"I know he can give me a lot of good advice and we're going to be running a similar defense as the Redskins, so I can't wait to be able to talk to him about everything," Acho said.

Steelers add another Horn

Curtis Brown will see some familiar faces when he begins the Pittsburgh Steelers'

training camp.

Brown will join former Texas star Casey Hampton on the Pittsburgh defense, as he becomes the fifth Longhorn on the Steeler's roster — receiver Limas Sweed, and offensive linemen Tony Hills and Jonathan Scott are the others.

Head coach Mike Tomlin saw Brown work out in person dur-

ing the Texas Pro Day in March, so it came as no surprise that Pittsburgh drafted the defensive back on Friday with the 95th overall pick.

What did surprise Brown was the fact that his name was still on the board at the end of the third round.

HORNS continues on **PAGE 7**

Texans focus on improving defense, draft lineman first

By Sameer Bhuchar
Daily Texan Staff

The ultimatum hanging over Houston Texans head coach Gary Kubiak for next the football season — whenever that may be — is simple: Get the team into the playoffs or pack your bags and leave town. It came as no surprise that Kubiak used all but one of Houston's draft picks to address last season's league-worst pass defense — the wrench in the gear that kept the Texans from being elite.

None were more important than the Texans' first-round pick out of Wisconsin, defensive end J.J. Watt (6'6", 292). With an eye for hunting down quarterbacks, Watt will fit well into the five-technique end in new defensive coordinator Wade Phillips' scheme. Even as a rookie starter, he will provide a much-needed pass-rushing presence for a team that ranked 23rd in total sacks. He led Wisconsin last season in tackles for losses, and alongside Mario Williams, the Texans should finally have that imposing front line of defenders that has eluded them for nine years.

The Texans also had a productive second round of the draft by trad-

TEXANS continues on **PAGE 7**

Cowboys fill need with USC's Smith

By Chris Hummer
Daily Texan Staff

The Dallas Cowboys are coming off a season where it would be either Super Bowl or bust, as they were looking to be the first team in NFL history to play the big game at home.

Unfortunately for the Cowboys, the season ended up being one of the most disappointing in team history, a 6-10 finish that netted only one positive: the No. 9 pick in last weekend's NFL draft.

The Cowboys decided tack-

le was the biggest need, and went with Tyron Smith, a right tackle out of USC.

Smith was widely considered the best tackle in the draft and will most likely step into a starting role at right tackle replacing an aging and injury-prone Marc Colombo. Smith also has a very high ceiling going forward with quick feet, long arms and great athleticism. These talents could help him grow into a great left tackle that could protect Cowboys' quarterbacks from the blind side for the next decade.

In the second round the Cowboys decided to go with the most talented player on their draft board instead of reaching for a less talented player in a position of need, selecting Bruce Carter from North Carolina.

Carter has first-round talent, but dropped into the second round due to a season-ending knee surgery in his last year with the Tar Heels.

Carter will not start right away like Smith, but could be a re-

COWBOYS continues on **PAGE 7**



Tony Gutierrez | Associated Press

With owner Jerry Jones looking on, the Cowboys' first-round pick Tyron Smith answers questions from the media.

SIDELINE

NBA PLAYOFFS



TRIVIA TUESDAY

Since 1911, how many different head coach have managed Texas baseball?

1996, Augie Garrido 1997-present
1943-1945, Cliff Gustafson 1965-1967, Falk Chertok 1967-1969, Billy Disch 1971-1973, Bibb Falk 1940-1942, 1946-1967, Blair Cherry 1943-1945, Cliff Gustafson 1965-1967, Augie Garrido 1997-present

BIG 12 PITCHER OF THE WEEK

TAYLOR JUNGSMANN, #26



Position: Pitcher
Height: 6' 6"
Class: Junior
Hometown: Temple, TX

For the second time this season, junior pitcher Taylor Jungmann has been named Phillips 66 Big 12 Pitcher of the Week. Jungmann pitched his third complete-game shutout of the year Friday against Oklahoma in Texas' 5-0 win. On the year, Jungmann is 10-0 with a .90 ERA.

TWEET OF THE DAY

 **Gary Johnson**
@GaryJohnson44

Last week living in Austin. Who's gonna miss me?

SPORTS BRIEFLY

Goestenkors loses only recruit as Abilene's Little decommits

It's back to square one for the Longhorns as commit Peyton Little of Abilene, Texas, recently chose to reopen her recruitment.

Little gave a verbal commitment to the Longhorns last June.

Little originally stated she was excited to play under head coach Gail Goestenkors.

"It's a good thing to stay close to home," Little said back in June. "I've always wanted to play in the Big 12."

The Wylie high school junior led her squad to this year's 3A title. Little scored a 3A tournament-final record of 43 points.

Little's decision to decommit came in mid-April when her family released a statement via her club team the Cy-Fair Shock's director Al Coleman.

A No. 41 rising senior in the ESPN Super 60 for the 2012 class, Little's deemed her decision to be flawed due to her age and lack of experience.

"She felt she owed it to herself to take some visits to the other schools that had shown interest," Coleman said.

Little continues to insist that Texas remains one of her top choices.

—Alex Carreno

COWBOYS continues from PAGE 6

placement in the near future for Bradie James, who will be a free agent at the end of the year.

In the third round, the Cowboys went with a bit of a puzzling pick in Oklahoma running back DeMarco Murray. Running back is considered one of the Cowboys' strong suits, but Marion Barber could be on his way out this offseason to cut cap space, Felix Jones is injury prone, and Tashard Choice is a liability on special teams.

Murray could be a great addition for Dallas, as he is a strong special teams player, a talented runner and an excellent pass catcher, something the team had been sorely lacking the last few years. Murray could also turn out to be the Cowboys' running

back of the future as he showed flashes of greatness at Oklahoma that could carry over to the NFL, like previous Oklahoma running back phenom Adrian Peterson.

In the last four rounds the Cowboys decided to address needs, starting with another offense lineman, David Arkin, who could be the sleeper of the draft for the Cowboys. He has all the talent of a high pick but slipped into the fourth round because he played at a small school, Missouri State.

In the next three rounds the Cowboys selected Dallas native Josh Thomas a corner from Buffalo, East Carolina receiver Dwayne Harris, Georgia fullback Shaun Chapas and Wisconsin center Bill Nagy.

HORNS continues from PAGE 6

"I was waiting all day. I thought I was going to go earlier, but it didn't happen," he said.

Now that the waiting game is over, the Gilmer native can't wait to get on the gridiron where his expectations for his rookie year are simple.

"Just being a player they can depend on in any situation," he said. "Special teams — I'm down for that. If I make my way onto the field early, I'm going to make it happen. I'm going to contribute in any way."

The 12th man

Chykie Brown was the last Longhorn to hear his name called on draft weekend, becoming the 12th Texas defensive back drafted in the past decade.

Baltimore nabbed Brown in the fifth round on Saturday with the 164th overall pick. The Ravens told the Houston native he

lasted until the third day because of concerns about a forearm injury that ended his senior season after nine games.

But Brown had all but given up on watching the draft on TV when the Ravens came calling.

"I went to my cousin's house down the street and we just turned the draft off and we just talked about some things to get my mind off of it," he said. "I was actually in the car on my way home when I got the phone call and my heart started beating and I got excited."

Now that he knows he's wanted in Baltimore, Brown says he's ready to get to work.

"They're a team known for the defense and they like bigger cornerbacks, so I think I'll fit in their scheme very well," he said. "I just want to go up there and be able to show them what I'm about."

TEXANS continues from PAGE 6

ing up for two picks. Houston selected Arizona outside linebacker Brooks Reed and Miami cornerback Brandon Harris in hopes of addressing the team's abysmal pass defense.

Reed was a potential first rounder that slipped into Houston's hands in the second round, and team management could not have been happier. Reed brings speed to the Texans' linebacking corps, and the coaches believe it will complement the pass rush. His 10-year split time at the combine was faster than Von Miller's, the highly touted outside linebacker from Texas A&M.

"When you're pressuring the quarterback, it starts with your get-off speeds," said Texans linebackers coach Reggie Herring. "He's got strength and speed, and he's mature physically. He's got a great work ethic, too. Not only is he an athlete, but he's got all the intangibles."

Though many analysts say Houston drafted rather well, there are some lingering questions for Kubi-

ak's club. The Texans skipped the opportunity to address its pass defense head-on by glazing over Nebraska corner Prince Amukamara. He was the cornerstone of a Nebraska secondary that was among the country's best in 2010. Though they drafted Harris and fellow defensive backs Rashad Carmichael of Virginia Tech and Keo Shiloh of Idaho, the two aren't expected to make an immediate impact the way Amukamara would have. Houston's pass defense philosophy isn't so obvious though.

"Our first two picks, that's going to make us better," said defensive backs coach Vance Joseph. "The better you are up front the better you're going to be on the back end."

Still, the Texans can't forget how many games their defensive backs blew last season. Though Kareem Jackson and Glover Quin have matured, Houston will need to look for a veteran defensive back in free agency — which cannot occur until the NFL lockout ends — if their defensive transformation from mediocrity to mastery is to be complete.

“Not only is he an athlete, but he’s got all the intangibles.”

—Reggie Herring, Texans linebackers coach



Breet Coomer | Associated Press
Houston Texans first-round pick J.J. Watt gets introduced in front of the media on Friday.

MONTALBANO continues from PAGE 6

In the majors, the fifth spot in the lineup is usually reserved for the bigger hitters, the Robinson Cano's and Lance Berkman's of the league. But for this quirky Texas offense, where the long ball is a long shot, Montalbano has fit in perfectly. Last Tuesday against Texas State, he hit an RBI-triple. Friday against Oklahoma, he went 2-4 with a go-

ahead double. The next day, he hit an RBI-double.

"I was very reluctant to put him in the five-hole because, obviously, he's not the prototype five-hole hitter," Garrido said. "But maybe we're not the prototype offense, either. He sustains rallies."

Last year, in his first game as a Longhorn, Montalbano had a

pinch-hitting opportunity in the bottom of the ninth against Houston at Minute Maid Park. There were two outs and two runners on base. On a 2-1 pitch, he hit a sharp liner that looked like it would pass over the left side of the infield and, at least, score the game-tying run. But Houston's shortstop, Blake Kelso, leapt up high and caught it to

end the game; Montalbano's heroics were halted by a bad break, a "disappointing" play. This year, he got his break, a second chance to start — and has made the most of it.

"This could be my last year of playing baseball," he said. "I'm probably not going to make it to the majors, so I'm trying to end this season on a winning note."

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Outpatient visit: 2 Jul.

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Fri. 6 May through Mon. 9 May

Fri. 13 May through Mon. 16 May

Fri. 20 May through Mon. 23 May

Outpatient visit: 31 May

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Wed. 11 May through Fri. 13 May

Men and Women 18 to 65

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Healthy & Non-Smoking BMI between 18 and 32

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Thu. 19 May through Mon. 23 May

Outpatient Visit: 27 May

WONDERWORD

By DAVID OUELLET

HOW TO PLAY: All the words listed below appear in the puzzle — horizontally, vertically, diagonally, even backward. Find them and CIRCLE THEIR LETTERS ONLY. DO NOT CIRCLE THE WORD. The leftover letters spell the Wonderword.

CANADA'S MARITIME PROVINCES Solution: 7 letters

E A N O I T A R E D E F N O C
Y T I N U M M O C G R O W T H
S L @ N I G I R O B A A O Q D
D A A @ E S O U R C E G T U R
S N C B @ E S M L I F N E A A
C T A A R @ G S R I T I T I W
O I R L D A H A S A N M T N D
T C H O D I D L T D H O O T E
T C S S P N A O U I C C L O E
I I S I N U S R S R L R U C
S T R E D T T O A E I E A R N
H L I S R R I V F A G W H I I
Y E N D Y S O R S W N I C S R
K C I W S N U R B W E N O M P
E U R O P E N I A M I N I N G

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BOOK REVIEW
BAD DOG

Author writes on trials of pet dog

By Katie Stroh
Daily Texan Staff

Martin Kihn's dog Hola is an absolute mess. She's a Bernese Mountain dog: 90 pounds of unbridled canine enthusiasm, unable to sit on command, heel on a walk around the neighborhood or even look at a friendly-looking human sideways without bounding into them with violent gusto. She's what most would describe as a "bad dog."

In his new memoir, "Bad Dog," Kihn describes his complicated relationship with the aggravating but lovable Hola and their long, difficult journey to attain the American Kennel Club's Canine Good Citizen award, a benchmark of canine obedience.

There's a reason Kihn is so determined to mold Hola into the picture of obedience, other than the desire to take Hola for a walk without having his arm ripped off. Marty, as he's called, is a high-functioning alcoholic. His work as an Internet consultant is suffering, he's deeply in debt and his wife has left their apartment, unable to deal with Marty's constant drunkenness.

While recovering in a 12-step program, Marty replaces his destructive habit with a constructive one: competitive canine obedience training. Hola presents an immense challenge: 5 years old, naturally uncontrollable and without any previous training, Marty has enough to keep his hands full and his mind off drinking.

As Marty and Hola train for their Canine Good Citizen test with each passing day, Marty begins to associate the goal with his own redemption. He hopes that with their success, his estranged wife will recognize his dedication to recovery and they will be able to pick up their relationship where they left off.

The premise of Marty and Hola's story could have easily veered into overwrought, sickly-sweet sentimentality. Kihn's dry, sharp wit and stark descriptions of his own struggle with addiction keep "Bad Dog" fittingly touching without getting sappy.

A scene in which Hola lashes out at Marty's wife and catalyzes the couple's separation is particularly representative of Kihn's ability to slip from fond, heartwarming descriptions of life with Hola into bleak solemnity with ease.

Kihn makes Hola the true hero of the story, emphasizing the vital role she plays in his life more than Kihn's addiction. It's the special relationship between man and animal that form the heart of the memoir. Especially endearing are Kihn's pitch-perfect imagined conversations with Hola, whom Kihn gives the voice of an adorable, playful child who just wants her mom and dad to get back together (and maybe a hot dog, too).

Any dog lover is bound to tear up over the love and trust that can exist between a person and their dog, which Kihn captures perfectly with a blend of earnest emotional catharsis and wry humor.

Bad Dog
(A Love Story)
Martin Kihn**Bad Dog**
Martin Kihn**Genre:** Memoir
Pages: 213**For those who like:** "Dry" by Augusten Burroughs, "Life" by Keith Richards and James Fox**Grade:** A-

RAP continues from PAGE 10

flow resonates with maturity. His verses sound like they come from someone far more experienced than anything Payne boasts at the moment. This distinction makes sense when he explains his methods.

"I feel like the avenue I'm taking is really unique," Payne said. "I'm not trying to ride the train of what the trend is. I'm not trying to compete with people on my level. I want to try to be the best and compete with someone like Kanye West. That way, even if what I do isn't that good, it's still a lot better than someone right next to you."

Kanye West is actually a large part of why Payne got into rapping. Payne recalled being blown away while listening to "College Dropout" in his friend's car. It took more than West's skill to turn Payne to rapping. It took a great deal of prodding from his friend to convince the skeptical Payne to give rapping a chance.

Everything changed after that.

"Three months later [after starting rapping], I feel in love with it. It was something I'd always wanted to do," he said.

Music soon consumed Payne's life, growing beyond what started as a casual hobby. He occasionally relaxes to a baseball game on television but devotes most of his time to music. At Austin Community College, he is working toward a degree in audio engineering.

Although Payne has yet to make a huge impact on the Austin music scene, inside or outside of hip-hop, he released a five-song demo EP two years ago to garner minor attention. He has yet to gain a tremendous following through his live shows.

His forthcoming mixtape, *Late Night Thoughts*, changes that. As a rapper, Payne is technically sound, and his influences and insight go far beyond all that is typical of the genre. While his

music tackles familiar subject matter, such as relationships and the hardships of climbing the social hierarchy, Payne packages it in a different manner from his peers, presenting his stories in rich, coherent narratives that listeners can understand and relate to.

Besides Kanye West, he lists Aretha Franklin as a huge influence. Outside of music, his parents play a role in his writing as well.

"[My parents and I] share stories," he said. "They're like those quiet people; they don't say much but when they do it's something important to listen to. That [storytelling] is what I feel like influences me the most."

Payne's talent and ability far exceed his reputation, but he has no reservations and remains patient. He has another mixtape in the works to be released later this year and possibly an album on the horizon.

"Everything happens for a reason," Payne said. "Like my dad says, 'It's not personal, it's just business.'"

OFFICE continues from PAGE 10

sense. "The Office" is still one of NBC's biggest hits well into its seventh season and it seems the network wants to pump the show for all it's worth. From a storytelling perspective, it's difficult to see how "The Office" will survive without Carell.

In terms of comedic value, "The Office" has been able to pull out a relatively funny seventh season. The storytelling has endured the inevitable for long-running shows: weak attempts at injecting excitement with new characters and increasingly ridiculous hijinks from week to week. The spark that once made the show a genius, runaway hit is slowly dying.

It almost seems rude to continue the show without Carell. It was his fantastic portrayal of the deeply flawed but beloved regional manager that made the US version of "The Office" so outstanding in

the first place. To continue the show after his graceful departure does a disservice to Carell and to the show itself.

The remaining three episodes of the seventh season will ostensibly follow the search for Michael Scott's replacement at Dunder-Mifflin, and NBC has pulled out all the stops in terms of end-of-season guest stars in addition to Will Ferrell, who has already been appearing as Michael's temporary replacement.

The season finale will feature appearances from Ray Romano, Will Arnett, James Spader, Catherine Tate, Jim Carrey and Ricky Gervais, all apparently vying to be Scott's replacement. Despite NBC's assurances that "The Office" will continue to entertain without Carell, the addition of so many guest stars seems a desperate gesture by NBC, begging viewers to stick with "The Office" de-

spite Carell's imminent absence.

Even members of the show's writing staff seem to be restless to leave "The Office." In an interview with New York Magazine, Mindy Kaling, who writes much of the show and plays the office ditz Kelly Kapoor, hinted that she might be moving on to new projects at the end of the season. It seems even some of the show's creators have begun to acknowledge "The Office" has begun to outstay its welcome.

As Michael Scott said goodbye to each of his employees, he gave to the portly Kevin a grotesque, pig-like caricature, trying in typical Michael Scott style to teach Kevin a lesson: "Don't become a caricature." The gesture seemed uncannily fitting. Michael might as well have been giving this warning to the show itself, which is in danger of becoming a parody of its former self.

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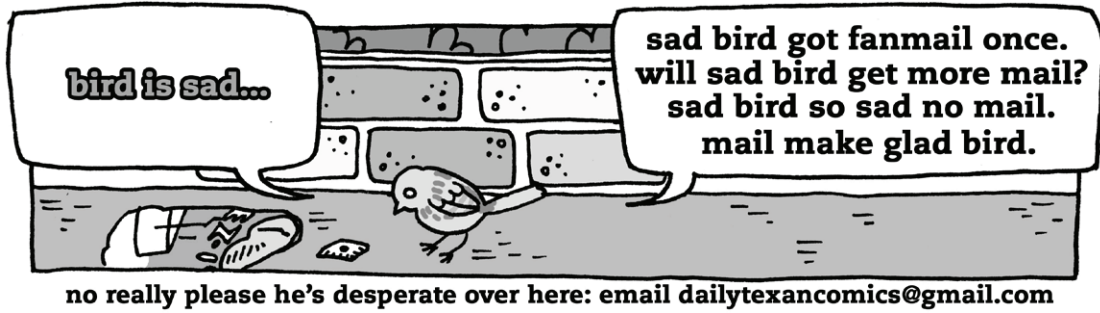
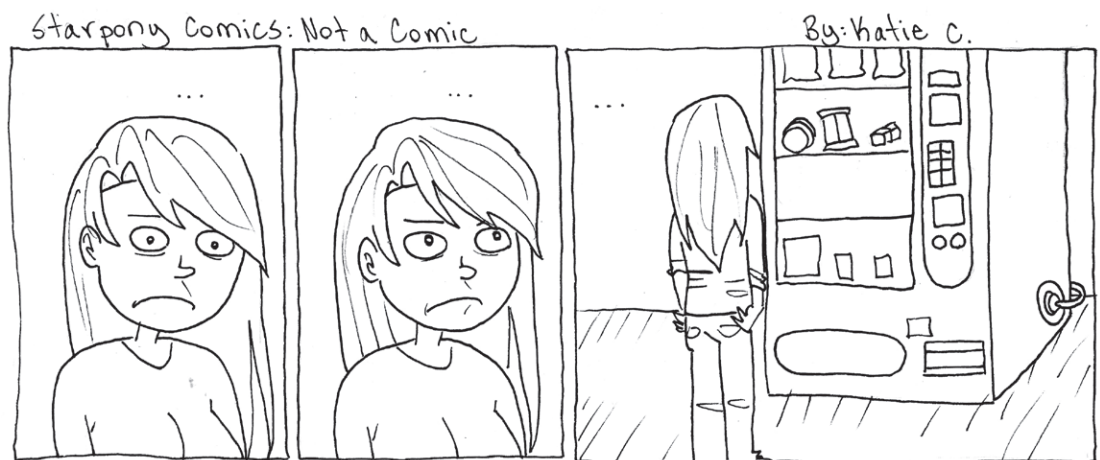
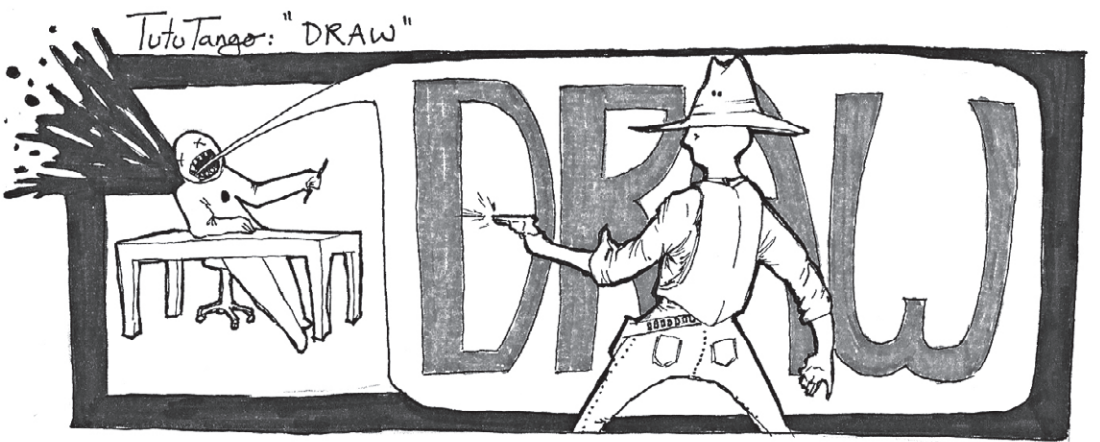
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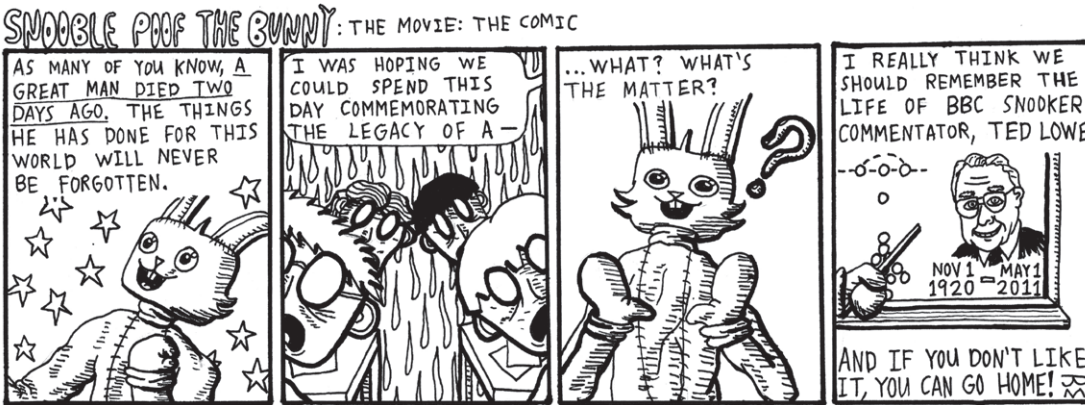
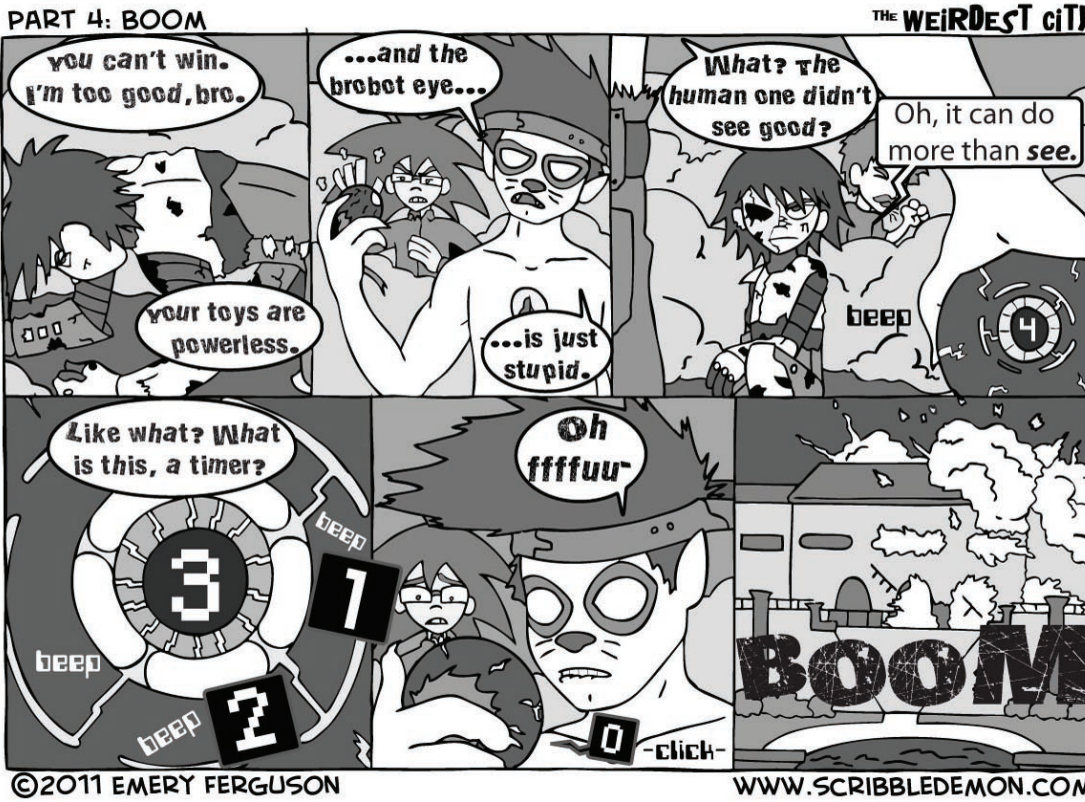
	8		7			5	9	
	6	5					1	3
				6				2
			9			2		
2	5		8		1		7	4
		3			7			
5				4				
1	4					8	2	
	2	7			5		4	

Yesterday's solution

3	8	9	2	1	6	7	5	4
1	2	5	4	8	7	6	9	3
6	7	4	3	9	5	1	2	8
4	6	2	5	3	8	9	7	1
5	3	7	1	4	9	8	6	2
9	1	8	7	6	2	4	3	5
8	9	3	6	2	4	5	1	7
7	4	1	9	5	3	2	8	6
2	5	6	8	7	1	3	4	9

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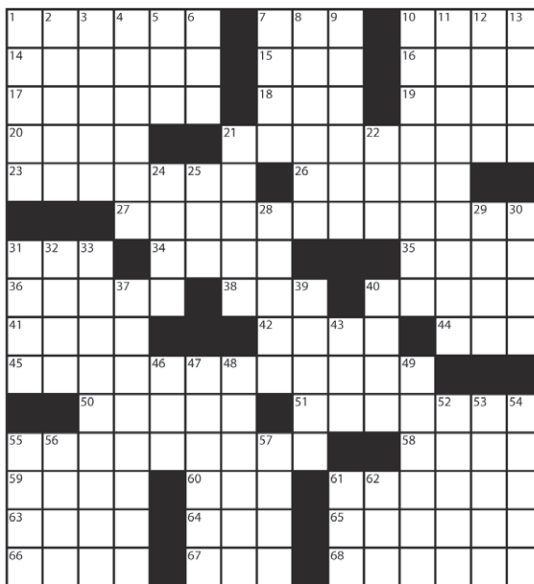
The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0329

- Across**
- 1 Barrel supports
 - 7 Solo of "Star Wars"
 - 10 Attic nester
 - 14 Stop
 - 15 General on a Chinese menu
 - 16 Two times tetra-
 - 17 See 55-Across
 - 18 Apt., often
 - 19 Naturalist John
 - 20 One of five Norwegian kings
 - 21 1963 title role for 55-/17-Across
 - 23 "No, No" girl of Broadway
 - 26 TV's "20/20" creator Arledge
 - 27 1965 film starring 55-/17-Across
 - 31 It can go over hill and dale, briefly
 - 34 List shortener
 - 35 Western author
 - 36 English class assignment
 - 38 Slowing, in mus.
 - 40 Pont Neuf's river
 - 41 "Rule, Britannia" composer
 - 42 Pooped
 - 44 Australian outlaw Kelly
 - 45 1960 film for which 55-/17-Across won a Best Actress Oscar
 - 50 Harder to locate
 - 51 Put through the paces
 - 55 With 17-Across, late Hollywood star
 - 58 "Casablanca" role
 - 59 Mad
 - 60 Colo.-to-Ga. direction
 - 61 "Suddenly, Last" (1959 film starring 55-/17-Across)
 - 63 Caffeine nut
 - 64 PC screen type
 - 65 Tied in a best-of-three series
 - 66 Ajar
 - 67 Message on the beach of a remote island, maybe
 - 68 Gets ready to hogtie
- Down**
- 1 Squelched
 - 2 Merry refrain
 - 3 Early Indian invader
 - 4 1944 title role for 55-/17-Across
 - 5 That, to Tomás
 - 6 Bering, for one: Abbr.
 - 7 WWW code
 - 8 Toward the rudder
 - 9 Bum
 - 10 Philander
 - 11 Migraine, e.g.
 - 12 Paint can instruction
 - 13 Law office worker, for short
 - 21 Chávez of the U.F.W.
 - 22 Sound of breaking a vacuum seal
 - 24 "Nearer, My God, to _"
 - 25 Asian holiday
 - 28 Cover, so to speak
 - 29 Feminizing suffix
 - 30 Saxophonist's need
 - 31 Run _ (not pay as you go)
 - 32 Word shortening on a traffic sign

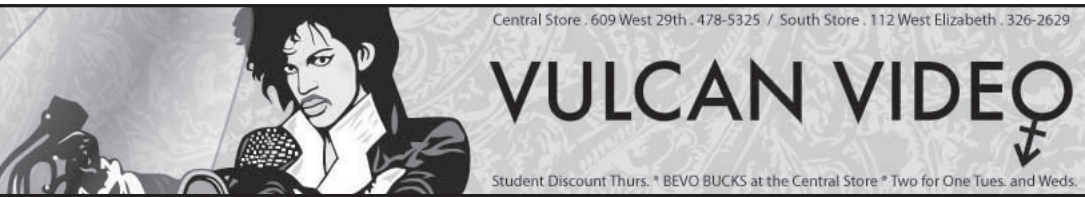
ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

TOWER	MALI	BOOB
ERODE	ALAN	ACME
MAVEN	OLDD	ISHES
PLENTY	DIVERGE	
	FEMA	RESEAT
POKERTABLES		
EXILE	IMAC	STAG
REDMEAT	STATURE	
UNDO	TAMS	TOTAL
	BRITISH	PUBS
BALBOA	VEIL	
ADORING	REMAKE	
SHOULDERS	TENOR	
KOFI	ONCE	ISTOO
SCAN	MEAN	CHIPS



- Puzzle by Peter A. Collins
- 33 Piece of one's heart
 - 37 Multicellular animal
 - 39 They may be brushed or bared
 - 40 Fed. agencies may issue them
 - 43 Tavern offering
 - 46 Good fig. for Maddux or Martinez
 - 47 Protagonists in "Star Wars"
 - 48 "The Last Supper," for one
 - 49 How often 55-/17-Across was married
 - 52 Actor Edward James
 - 53 " _ hooks"
 - 54 Container weights
 - 55 Nevada city
 - 56 Heart of Chicago, with "the"
 - 57 Senators Kennedy and Stevens
 - 61 The sun, personified
 - 62 Italian article

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Carell steps down; fans to await 'hire' of 'Office' manager



TV TUESDAY
By Katie Stroh

America said a tearful goodbye last Thursday to one of its most beloved television characters of all time: Michael Scott, regional manager of Dunder-Mifflin Scranton and lead of "The Office."

For seven years, Steve Carell has been the emotional and comedic heart of "The Office," successfully living up to and distancing the show from Ricky Gervais's British original. As the years went on and "The Office" became one of NBC's biggest hits, its world expanded with new settings and characters.

Through it all, Carell's attention-seeking, obnoxious and somehow lovable Michael Scott grounded the show and linked the broadening ensemble together through his painfully embarrassing and ill-conceived attempts at making his the greatest and most tight-knit office in the world.

Memorable Michael Scott moments include his ultra-awkward job hosting the "Dundie" awards (complete with an "8 Mile" rap parody) way back in season two, and when he was the only office member to show up at timid little Pam's art show, a rare moment of unselfish sweetness from Michael.

For Carell, it seems Hollywood has come calling. Increasing offers to do blockbuster film projects and the fading quality that comes with any long-lived show seem to have taken their toll. Last summer, Carell announced that this season of "The Office" would be his last.

Here's where NBC made their big mistake. Rather than end the show as they should have with the bittersweet tearjerker of an episode "Goodbye Michael," in which Michael Scott flies off to Colorado to marry the love of his life, NBC has decided the show must go on without Carell.

Financially, the decision makes

OFFICE continues on **PAGE 8**



Courtesy of NBC

Steve Carell finally made his exit from NBC's "The Office" last week and it's difficult to fathom how the show will survive without him.



Mary Kang | Daily Texan Staff

Ogden Payne, a 19-year-old hip-hop artist in Austin, is largely inspired by Kanye West. Payne's upcoming mixtape, *Late Night Thoughts*, focuses on the struggle advancing in the music industry and attracting an audience.

Rapper's talent, ambition show promise

By Ali Breland
Daily Texan Staff

Ogden Payne came out to Fifth and Baylor streets, spotted us and then led us into an alleyway. In his moments as a tour guide, he kept pausing to interject reassurances of the legitimacy of the place we were going. It was a recording studio hidden in a warehouse, tucked into an alleyway. Despite the shoddy exterior, artwork hung on the walls inside and dark leather couches lined the sides of the room, partially hidden by the dim lighting. The focal

point of the room was the mixer and desktop Mac sitting on a desk near the back wall.

The studio is where Payne has been spending much of time recently recording his new mixtape, *Late Night Thoughts*. Still relatively unknown in the Austin rap circuit, Payne is eager to be noticed and become a familiar face to an audience at 5th Street Studios.

"Pharrell and Wade have recorded here," Payne said, excitedly waranting his rationale for use of the

studio. "Wade recorded here last week," he added.

He's youthful in appearance, but it's easy to forget as he talks that he's only 19 and a freshman in college. Payne appears to have focus and ambition beyond most aspiring artists his age. His poise and confidence don't harm this image other.

"I'm not trying to be cocky, but I feel that quiet confidence," he said.

Payne's mature rapping style only further distorts perceptions of his age. In a state where slow rap over

extreme bass reigns supreme and in a city that features a number of awkward hip-hop artists who don't quite fit into a niche, Payne stands out. With a self-professed quick, substantive Northeast style, Payne's

RAP continues on **PAGE 8**

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